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## Lady Gaitskell To Talk Here Wed.

Lady Gaitskell, widow of the late British Labor Party leader and currently a British UN delegate, is guest of the OPC at this Wednesday's luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

She is the former Anna Dora Creditor; she married Hugh Gaitskell in 1937. Made a Life Peeress in December 1963, she took her seat in the House of Lords the following month.

For a short time immediately after her husband's death in 1963, she was a reporter for the *Daily Herald* in London. Lady Gaitskell is Vice President of the Consumer Council and has worked with various welfare organizations.

In connection with her UN assignment, she serves on the Third Committee, dealing with social and cultural matters.

## Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

**Wed., March 3 - Luncheon, with Lady Gaitskell, widow of Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader in Britain. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50**

**Mon., March 8 - Informal World's Fair Night, with "To The Fair", prize-winning film saluting Fair. Cocktails 5:00-7:00 p.m.**

**Tues., March 16 - Irish Night, evening of concert and comedy. 8:30 p.m.**

**Tues., March 30 - Luncheon, with playwright-author Frank Gilroy, with "The Subject Was Roses" star Jack Albertson, director Ulu Grosbard and director Edgar Lansbury. 12:30 p.m.**

## NOMINATORS TO DRAW UP SLATES

### OPC Election April 30

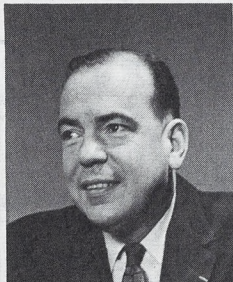
A seven-man nominating committee to draw up slates for the OPC's 1965-66 officers was named by the Board of Governors last week.

Friday, April 30 was set as the election-Annual Meeting date.

John Wilhelm heads the committee, which also includes Ansel Talbert, John Luter, Leon Dennen, Roger Tatarian, Jess Gorkin and Sydney Gruson.



Wilhelm



Talbert



Luter



Dennen



Tatarian



Gorkin



Gruson

## RUSSIA EXPELS ANOTHER NEWSMAN

Adam Clymer, *Baltimore Sun* Moscow correspondent, was expelled from the Soviet capital last week on "hooliganism" charges.

Clymer was accused of striking a Russian policeman during an anti-American demonstration outside the US embassy Feb. 9.

After being notified by the Foreign ministry that he was being expelled, Clymer said "I told the Foreign Ministry that the charge was false."

The 27-year-old correspondent, in Moscow less than a year, also said he was punched in the mouth by Asian

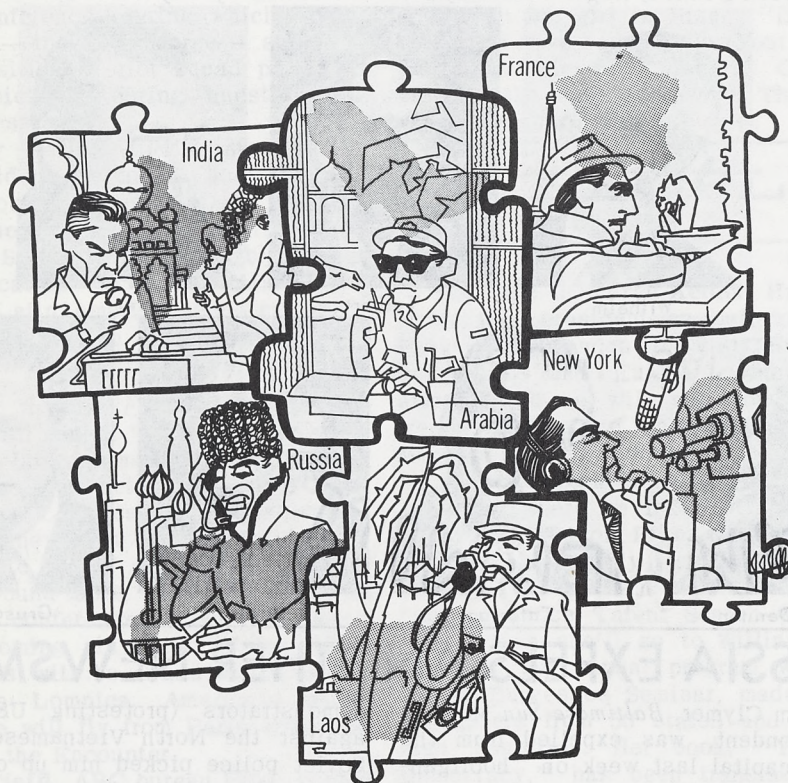
demonstrators (protesting US actions against the North Vietnamese bases). Soviet police picked him up out of the crowd and arrested him as he tried to make his way into the Embassy for medical aid.

Clymer was the first correspondent to be expelled this year. The *Time* bureau headed by Israel Shenker was closed last year because of articles the government there found offensive, and Peter Johnson, Reuters bureau chief also was expelled last year for sending "slandorous dispatches about the Soviet Union".



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## **AT MARCH 8 RECEPTION 'TO THE FAIR' SHOWING**

The new film "To The Fair" will be the featured attraction at the Club's informal World's Fair salute. Screening will be during a cocktail reception between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday, March 8.

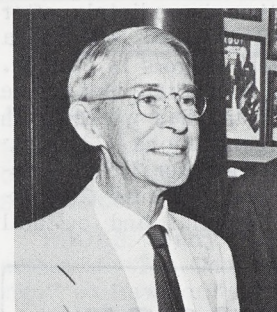
The 26-minute prize-winning film which salutes the Fair's April 21 re-opening, is billed as straight entertainment, rather than documentary. It was produced by Francis Thompson Associates, the same team which put together the popular "To Be Alive" film for the Johnson's Wax Pavilion at the Fair. The movie is slated for worldwide distribution following the presentation at the reception.

Many World's Fair notables will be at the reception, including one of Fair President Robert Moses' advisors, Bill Berns (also chairman of the OPC's World's Fair Committee), who will introduce the film. Berns will talk informally and answer questions about the film and the Fair after the screening.

## **Samuel Guy Inman Dies**

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman died in New York Feb. 20. He was 77.

He succumbed to a heart attack while en route to his suburban Bronxville, N.Y. home, following a Peace on Earth convocation in New York.



Inman

Inman was widely known as an authority on Latin American affairs. He helped draw up the Good Neighbor Policy of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration; he served as an advisor to many Latin American governments in setting up schools and colleges.

An author and lecturer on international affairs, Inman had academic positions with numerous colleges and universities in this country, Mexico and Cuba. His books included *The Rise and Fall of the Good Neighbor Policy*, *The World Revolution*, *Problems in Pan Americanism* and numerous others. He founded and directed a Spanish monthly in New York called *La Nueva Democracia*.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie two sons, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

Just before his death, Inman had accepted an OPC assignment from President Barrett McGurn to represent the Club at the April American Academy of Political and Social Science meeting in Philadelphia.



# Playwright LeRoi Jones Assails 'This Unholy Society'

By AL PETERSON

Reasons why playwright LeRoi Jones is called controversial were made clear to a large OPC audience when he appeared as guest at the Club's luncheon on Feb. 17.

Jones, with two plays, "The Toilet" and "The Slave", running off-Broadway, and author of a book out this Spring on Negro intellectual in America (*Black Bohemia*), told his audience he thinks things are in pretty bad shape.

Quoting himself from a letter rejected by *NY Times*, Jones said, "My God, where are we? What is this place? What is the reason — in this most prosperous of all utopias — for the existence everywhere in it of filth, ignorance and cowardice?"

Jones believes there should be a new, revolutionary theater. "The Broadway theater," he said, "reflect the ethics and aesthetics of this unholy society."

A graduate of Howard University and a two-year hitch with SAC, Jones, at 29, already has published a volume of poetry, a book on "Negro Music in White America", various essays and other plays. *The NY Herald-Tribune* called him "a fierce, blazing talent" and he is considered a spokesman for what he prefers to call the black man.

This last was brought out at the luncheon when he said, "There are two Americas: a white America and a black America." Asked his opinion of the success of Negro demonstrations, he said that "one fault in the black man is that he has not succeeded in cutting all white throats." He also felt Martin Luther King did not reflect the will of the majority.

Jones is married to a white girl and has two daughters.

When asked his opinion about the threat to bomb the Statue of Liberty and other national shrines, he thought "it

was a good publicity stunt to get people interested again in America." If he had a choice, he said, he would have blown up the US Seventh Fleet in the Pacific. Jones also said that "Americanism is worse than Fascism."

Jones' appearance was enlivened by several heated exchanges with members of the audience during the question and answer period. While some of the

questions dealt with the theater, most concerned the playwright's views on the racial situation. Many participants took strong exception to Jones' controversial civil rights interpretations.

In summing up, luncheon moderator Joe Newman, pointing out that Jones "aims to shock," said, "I think he is using poetic symbols in much that he says."



LE ROI JONES: Not enough white throats are cut.

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### Obertance Named to Aid London Charter Reception

Russ Anderson, chairman of the cocktail reception at the London Hilton set for visiting Charter Fliers and London-based members June 19, has announced appointment of Charles Obertance as deputy chairman.

Obertance is managing editor of *International Management* in London.

Anderson reports that plans for the London welcome are well under way and cautions the OPC travelers to make hotel reservations in London at once since "there will be a foreign ministers' conference in London that week-end, and hotels will be packed."



# A NEW VOICE FOR LATIN AMERICAN NEWS

## ABOUT TO MAKE ITS DEBUT

By BARBARA SCOFIELD

A cocktail party conversation at the United Nations Honduran Mission last fall struck sparks between two OPC members and fired them up into founding *The Latin American Times*, a soon-to-appear daily that will be the first English-language newspaper in the United States devoted entirely to Latin American coverage.

The two Press Clubbers were *Jorge Losada*, a veteran Latin American journalist who has long seen an international market for such a publication; and *Leonard Saffir*, a former INS bureau chief and foreign correspondent and a founder of the phenomenally successful *New York Standard*, the interim daily that served New Yorkers during the 1963 newspaper strike.

Losada gave up his long-time position as editor (for the past 13 years) of *Visión*, the leading newsmagazine in Latin America, to become editor-in-chief and president of the new publication; and Saffir gave up his public relations business to become publisher, vice-president, and treasurer of the enterprise. They were joined by Arthur B. Whitcomb, who resigned as advertising director and vice-president of *Visión* after 14 years to assume the same positions on the fledgling newspaper.

The founders expect Volume One, Number One of *The Latin American Times* to come off the press in late March. The newspaper will be published in New York five days a week, Monday through Friday, and distributed in the United States, Latin America, Europe, and the Far East. All editions will be English-language.

The newspaper has been financed by a small group of US and Latin American investors and organized as a private stock company.

*The Latin American Times* will be supplied by leading wire services — including UPI, Reuters, Agence France-Presse, Comtelburo, D.A.P., A.N.S.A., and Kyodo News Service — by news bureaus in Washington and Mexico City and a staff of full-time correspondents and stringers.

The executive editor is Argentine journalist *Roberto Mujica-Laines*, former associate editor of *Visión* and one-time managing editor of the Spanish-language magazine *Hablemos*; and *Virginia Prewett*, *Washington Daily News* syndicated columnist of Latin Amer-

ican affairs, who will serve as editor of the editorial page. Mrs. Prewett received a 1964 Maria Moors Cabot award for promoting inter-American friendship and understanding.

"Roughly 10 billion dollars of U.S. private capital in goods, services, and industries are invested in Latin America," Losada pointed out recently. "The men whose function it is to make and conserve a profit for these companies are vitally interested in Latin American affairs; yet most of the US and world press has scant coverage of such news in the daily press."

"The need has been great for a daily newspaper carrying comprehensive coverage of political and financial affairs in Latin America. *The Latin American Times* is designed to fill that need," he explained.

### The Response

Enthusiastic response to news of the prospective daily seems to bear out Losada's judgment. An ad in the *New York Times* on Jan. 22 to announce *The Latin American Times* drew 400 inquiries in the first week. Letters poured in from businessmen, public officials, university professors, students, and other readers not only in the United States but from such countries as Guatemala, Brazil, and Scandinavia. Although the ad did not solicit subscriptions directly, a check for 10 dollars arrived from Sweden with the invitation to "bill me for the balance." (The cost of an annual subscription is \$50; by airmail delivery \$75.) Distribution by air in the United States will be on publication date and overseas between one and two days following publication.

The paper also will have limited newsstand distribution in key areas of major cities at a price of 25 cents per issue.

### 'Names' on the Times

In addition to the editorial staff, a distinguished roster of contributing writers will enrich the news-and-opinion coverage of *The Latin American Times*, Losada announced.

Among "name" contributors lined up are former Presidents Arturo Frondizi and Pedro Eugenio Aramburu of Argentina and Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela; Adolf Berle, former US Asst. Secretary of State and former Ambassador to Brazil; Pedro A. Beltran, president of the Inter-American Press Association, publisher of *La Prensa* of Lima, and

former premier of Peru; and *Roberto Garcia Peña*, editor of *El Tiempo* of Bogota.

Besides the three founders, officers and directors of *The Latin American Times* are *Charles J. Davis*, for 21 years a press specialist for the US Foreign Service; Dr. Jose Chaves, a Colombian lawyer and professor and an expert in international law; and Manuel Quintana, a New York businessman engaged for 20 years in import-export trade with Latin America.

Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, was the first member named to an editorial advisory board of distinguished journalists and businessmen. Salinger has displayed keen interest in Latin American affairs, particularly since the establishment of the Alliance for Progress by the late President Kennedy, under whom he served. Another advisory board member named so far is Eduardo Santos, former president of Colombia and publisher of *El Tiempo*, Bogota.

### The Format

*The Latin American Times* will be standard format with an eight-page minimum. Its coverage will include world news affecting Latin America, news from Washington and from the United Nations concerning Latin America, general news and business and financial news from Latin America, columns of opinion by hemisphere leaders, and reprints of significant editorials from Latin American newspapers.

The business section will offer a daily report of business conditions in Latin America, including financial transactions, leading stocks from stock exchanges, loan and grant news, import and export news, currency evaluations, commodity reports, shipping news, mining and metal news, reports of new investments, cattle markets, construction news, and activities of development groups.

The newspaper will carry advertising from Latin America, North America, Europe, and the Far East, Losada said. The newspaper's headquarters are presently at 18 East 41st Street in New York City.

"On any given day," the editor promises, "*The Latin American Times* will print more news about Latin America's 20 republics than all the rest of the newspapers in the United States combined."



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## HE'LL RETURN, BACKERS INSIST

### A Strike and Bombings: A Fanfare for Perón?

From Cable Dispatches

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21—A series of bombings followed last week's two-day strike as five Peronist leaders arrived here from Spain with a declaration that former dictator Juan Domingo Perón soon will return to Argentina.

#### Spain in Pact With Paraguay

MADRID, Dec. 21 (UPI)—New agreements between Spain and Paraguay relating to immigration and social cooperation are being prepared and the Paraguayan Minister of Labor, Sabino Montañari, will arrive here in January to sign them.

This was revealed when the Spanish Ambassador to Paraguay, Ernesto Guitiérrez Caballero, returned here this week and said he was preparing the text of the agreements. He stressed that it was necessary for Paraguay to start immediately on a professional training center with the objective of turning out qualified workers at an accelerated pace for the construction of a dam and other public works planned by Paraguay under the cooperative program.

(Cont. on page 2, col. 7.)

#### Brazil's New Notes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 21 (ANSAP)—Brazil will issue 123 billion cruzeiros worth of new banknotes, it was reported Monday.

Indirectly, the new currency will finance payment by industry of year-end bonuses—the so-called 13th month pay required in many employee-employer contracts.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 4.)

#### U.S. Aid Set for Jamaica And Trinidad-Tobago

By NICOLAS RIVERO

The Latin American Times Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago, two newly independent Caribbean nations, are now eligible for membership in the Organization of American States (OAS), it was reported Monday.

Washington officials are known to be eager to give economic aid to the former British possessions and the OAS is studying at a technical level the inclusion of these countries in the Alliance for Progress program.

Jamaica, a small island of about 2 million people, became an independent member of the British Commonwealth Aug. 6, 1962. Its leader, Sir Alexander Bustamante, an 80-year-old muleader with Spanish and Irish blood who organized the island's labor unions in the turbulent 1930's, is anti-Communist and pro-United States.

The island economy largely was agricultural until after World War II when the establishment of new industrial plants and the exploitation of bauxite deposits started.

Jamaica now is the world's largest producer of bauxite. The Bustamante government has an ambitious five-year plan for new schools, roads and housing to meet the country's economic needs and a better and modern life.

Shrewd tax benefits have attracted U.S. capital to this ex-British colony, which is a paradise in the sun for free-spending U.S. visitors. Tourism is becoming a major source of income. Ezzam has opened an \$18 million refinery. Sterling Drug and International Telephone and Telegraph are building plants. Reynolds Metals was an early producer of bauxite.

25% Unemployment

Even though all these developments are taking place, the island still has a relatively high unemployment figure—25 per cent of the Jamaican labor force. Emigration to Britain, formerly Jamaica's main outlet, has been cut off, which means more food and more jobs must be found.

Although one expects violent explosions in Jamaica in the near future, some natives seek a "Castro" back-to-Africa movement known as Rastafarianism might become an increasing element of unrest. A revolt was attempted in 1960 by some Rastafarians whose leader, it was discovered, had written Fidel Castro for help.

Trinidad-Tobago, on the

## AIDE TO HONDURAN CHIEF IS SLAIN

TEGUIGUALPA, Dec. 21 (AFP)—

Capt. Heriberto Lara Murillo, aide to the Chief of the Honduran government, Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, was assassinated Sunday in what

government officials report is a plot by terrorists to eliminate all the important chiefs of the army.

(Sources in Washington told The Latin American Times that they believed the shooting was headed by a

group of the Liberal Party that backed

Modesto Rodas Alvarado, official presidential candidate when former

President Ramon Sison Morales was

deposed in October, 1963.)

Lara Murillo was returning from

Cerro de Hula, 15 miles from Tegucigalpa, when his car was

stopped by another. Two men

stepped out, opened fire at the cap-

tain with pistols, and sped away.

## CEPAL REPORT ISSUED

### National Gross Incomes Rise

Average of 5% Predicted for Most Latin Countries

By ALBERTO MORE

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 21 (UPI)—Statistics in 1964 relating to most of the Latin American countries indicate

that a rise of five to six per cent in national gross income probably is in the

making.

A document prepared by Dr. Jose Antonio Mayobor, executive secretary of the

Economic Commission for Latin America (CEPAL), was

circulated here today.

"The most interesting fact behind this global appraisal

is that the improvement of economic conditions is far more general

than in the past," the document said.

Also he points out that the balance between inter-

change prices, that had im-

proved three per cent dur-

ing 1963, will probably reach

five per cent in 1964. The

buying capacity of the whole

region rose as a result of all

these developments and the

export totals have risen in

most of the countries. The

exceptions are Brazil, Chile,

and possibly Uruguay.

20% Growth in Venezuela

In some countries like

Ecuador, Dominican Repub-

lic, Haiti, Paraguay and

Uruguay, the growth of im-

ports during 1963 was 20 per

cent in Argentina, eight

per cent in Mexico and

Panama, 10 per cent, and

in Venezuela, 20 per cent.

The report shows inter-

national reserves have gained

strength in the region, even

if this improvement does not

turn out to be particularly sig-

nificant.

## Rauch Sought by Illia's Government

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (AFP)—The government of President Arturo

Illia has dealt with the crisis in military affairs by

ordering the crisis-retired Gen. Enrique Rauch, arrested on charges of

rebellion.

Rauch, former minister of the interior in the provisional government that

forced out Arturo Frondizi's cabinet in March, 1962, has disappeared and is

believed to be in the region of Salta in the far

northwest of the country.

In a letter that he sent re-

sponding to newspapers, press

agencies and high ranking army officers, Rauch strongly

opposed the government's

policy, especially with re-

spect to military affairs. In

a second letter, addressed to

the military, he said he was

chief of the army, Gen. Juan

Jose Chiari, and published

last night by the govern-

ment. Rauch violently attacked the

government and accused it of

leading the country to chaos.

The former minister of the

interior said that the levels

of command of the govern-

ment will be in the hands

of the military. It is for this

reason that he kept silent any longer.

This is the view of

Mexican businessmen, industrial

ists and bankers as well as

the United States and the United

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## NEW 'ELECTORAL LAW' WEIGHED

### BRAZIL MAY BAN SPLINTER PARTIES

By VIRGINIA PREWITT

of the Latin American Times Staff

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 21—Brazil's President Humberto Castelo Branco

favors a new electoral law under which a political party is to have to

present candidates, it is learned. The Revolutionary

president wants to take the splinter parties out of Brazilian politics.

Only three Brazilian parties, the National Democr-

atic Union (UDN), the Social

Democrats (PSD) and the

Labor Party (PTB) can muster

500,000 voters. Eleven smaller

parties that have taken part in recent

elections will be ruled out

of the national election.

This provision is considered to be aimed specifically

at the splinter parties which

are causing the President to

discuss with state governors who

run for the presidency and who

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## Bogota Paper Warns Against Canal Optimism

BOGOTA, Dec. 21 (UPI)—

The liberal newspaper El

Tiempo is in an editorial

weighing the pros and cons

of an inter-oceanic canal

through Colombian territory

said today that Colombians

should not have "too many

illusions about the recent

official statements referring to

the possibility of building

such a canal.

El Tiempo points out that

"in cases like this, a careful

study of the reality of our

own capabilities and the

of other nations is necessary

experiences, should, by simple

elementary logic, be put be-

fore any tendency to take

things for granted.

The Bogota newspaper,

however, adds that "with-

out discarding the serious

attempt that now might ex-

ist in the United States for

the construction of such a

canal, we should not forget

that Washington has al-

ways acted when faced

with the necessity of

entering into military

relations in some way to its

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## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

### WASHINGTON...

from JESSIE STEARNS

The No. 1 topic among the press corps is Viet Nam, followed by President Johnson's news conferences. They are grumbling that they are called on short notice preventing experts from attending and asking pithy questions in their fields.

Bill Daffron is Washington editor, Puerto Rico News Service, with offices at 840 National Press Building.

Ernest L. Barcella has been appointed manager of General Motors Corp.'s Washington office. He resigned from UPI as news bureau manager in 1961 to join GM. Barcella first was assigned to the UPI Washington bureau in 1940.

Richard Coe, Washington Post drama editor, and radio-TV commentator John Charles Daly, with their wives, were among 175 guests at President Johnson's dinner honoring Vice President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and US Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren, Feb. 2 at the White House.

Charles Garland has been named by Southeastern University in Washington for its "distinguished lecturers" honor following kudos for his January lecture there from University President P. Mauren.

Bob Pierpont has been reassigned to the White House from Capitol Hill for CBS News. Harry Reasoner also has been designated to cover the White House, coming down from New York.

Mrs. E. T. Marquis is associate press and information for the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. The Council is active in passage of the Humanities Bill dealing with the arts.

Robert Goralski, who formerly covered the White House for NBC, is now reporting from State Department.

### TOKYO. from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

NBC's Jack Fern and John Rich, with cameraman John Bullock, back from a multiple-story swing that took them to Taiwan, Quemoy, Singapore, Malaysia, and down to Borneo. For a real change of pace, Saigon-based NBC cameraman Drew Person left South Viet Nam's heat for three weeks of vacation skiing in Japan. Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato addressed Foreign Correspondents Club members at their professional luncheon meeting Feb. 15. Henry Shapiro, UPI Moscow bureau manager, visited Japan as a guest of the Mainichi newspapers in mid-February. He spoke on current Soviet affairs at meetings in Tokyo and Osaka, and also was featured at a round table discussion at the Foreign Correspondents

Club of Japan. Robert E. Udick, UPI editor of Asian Services in Tokyo, has resigned to take a position as assistant to the publisher of the Bangkok World. Ronald A. Wills, formerly of the Vancouver bureau, has moved to Tokyo with his wife and two children to become UPI's Divisional Representative in Asia. Another new face in the UPI Tokyo bureau is Joseph L. Galloway, formerly of the Dallas, Kansas City and Topeka bureaus, who replaces Robert Crabbe, who has resigned.

Two UPI bureau managers in Asia, Don C. Baker, Manila, and John F. Barton, New Delhi, passed through Tokyo en route back to their posts after vacations in the US.

Wall Street Journal Far East Bureau Chief Bob Keatley has transferred his base from Tokyo to Hong Kong.

### BERLIN... from GARY STINDT

In Berlin for two-day visit was a group of Time-Life Broadcasting newsmen; Jim Bennett, Denver; Kent Brown, Bakersfield; Dick Cheverton, Grand Rapids; Ernie Crisp and Bob Gamble, Indianapolis; Bill Roberts, Washington, Pat Higgins, San Diego, and Dick Krolik, Time-Life New York. Ed Clark, Time's Berlin correspondent, took them on East-West tour. Highlight was automobile trip along death-strip on Communist side of Wall. Clark also hosted dinner party with Berlin newsmen Ted Shields, UPI; Charles Wheeler, BBC; Katherine Clark, Washington Post, and your correspondent.

Other newsmen in Berlin now are George Bailey, Reporter Magazine; Russ Braley, NY Daily News, and Larry Rue, Chicago Trib, all from Bonn. Also in town for a few days were Bob Rodgers, NBC News, Washington, and Clete Roberts, KHJ (Los Angeles) News commentator.

Ed de Fontaine, Westinghouse correspondent, is back from London where he covered Churchill funeral. Jim O'Donnell, Newsweek, returned to Berlin after several weeks' absence in West Germany (Dusseldorf, Munich and Bonn). Back, too, is Russ Jones, ABC correspondent, who spent several weeks in US. Berlin Foreign Correspondents Association elected following officers at annual meeting Jan. 30: Chairman, Gary Stindt, NBC News; vice-chairman, F.R. Alemann, Die Tat, Zurich; secretary, Ed de Fontaine, Westinghouse Broadcasting; treasurer, J. T. Reiche, AP; general board members, Alan Shadrake, Sunday Express, and H. U. Kersten, Salzburger Nachrichten.

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## Club Gets New, Quiet Ceiling in Grill

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The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement to associate membership of the following member:

Arthur H. Wakelee - Manager Owned Stations News, National Broadcasting Company, New York, New York.



## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Elmer W. Lower**, prexy of ABC News, Special Events and Public Affair, left Feb. 18 on a 25-day tour of the Far and Middle East, during which he is visiting South Viet Nam, Egypt, Hong Kong, India, Australia and Thailand. In South Viet Nam he expected to visit the front lines with **Charles P. Arnot** and **Piers Anderton**, and in Japan will confer with **Lou Cioffi** recently transferred from Paris to Tokyo . . . **Henry Shapiro**, UPI Moscow bureau chief, made his first visit to Japan in February at the invitation of the Asia Research Council, to deliver lectures in Tokyo on the new Soviet regime. The newsman also spent an hour in an off-the-record talk with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and spoke to members of the Foreign Correspondents Club before leaving for Moscow Feb. 14 . . . ABC's **Joseph Falletta** in from Rome . . . **Alan Levy** off in all directions to the Bahamas to look after the Beatles for Good Housekeeping Magazine and then to California to case the wine industry for nine days in behalf of Cavalier . . . **Trude Weiss-Rosmarin**, editor of The Jewish Spectator, left Feb. 23 for a month's lecture tour of South Africa, with en route stops in Israel, Teheran and Ethiopia . . . **Murray Fromson**, CBS News back on regular West Coast assignments after a month in South Viet Nam, covering the Buddhist demonstrations and recent coups . . . N.Y.-based **Aaron Einfrank** in Toronto Feb. 10-14 attending the Canadian Managing Editors Conference as a member of the Toronto Telegram delegation . . . ABC's **Chuck Novitz**, as Deadline Club veep, represented the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter at the installation in Rochester of 60 new members into the national journalism society. Novitz was appointed recently to the national SDX committee of undergraduate affairs . . . **Louis Messolonghites**, just back from three weeks in Brazil, reports a visit to the Curitiba Library, from which no explorer had hitherto returned alive. Louis had a terrible time extricating himself from the dense forest of books and falling tomes, made no easier by the fact that "Peyton Place" and the works of Georges Simenon were both classified under US Literature . . . **Mike Wallace** off on two weeks' vacation March 1, with **Charles Kuralt** filling in on his CBS news telecast.

NEW POSTS: **Kurt Lassen** named veep and a member of the board of directors of Columbia Features, Inc., to work in areas of development and promotion. He will continue as editor-in-chief of Columbia's "Under Twenty"

feature, a teenage package distributed to 237 newspapers . . . For the last eight years editor of American Builder, **Joseph B. Mason** has been named senior editor of Practical Builder.

BOOKS: **Lewis D. and John J. Gilbert**, who ruffle the feathers of the managements of several hundred corporations each year, have produced the 25th annual report of Stockholder Activities at Corporation meetings during 1964 in a 274-page volume . . . **Harry Kursh's** "The United States Office of Education: A Century of Service" out Feb. 24 via Chilton Books, Philadelphia, discusses the Federal Role in education and the part played by the U.S. Office of Education . . . **Jean Baer's** "Follow me! Travel and Trusts Abroad for the Woman Alone," due via MacMillan April 5, is already receiving kudos in the trade press; will be the occasion for a press party March 16 at Athena East.

ARTICLES: **Herman H. Dinsmore's** piece on "Whither the United Nations?" in the current issue of U.S.A. . . . **Josephine Lyons** has finished two long feature articles for the Sunday edition of the New Bedford, Mass., Standard Times. Subject: "Women in Portugal."

SPEAKERS: **Dickey Chapelle**, just back from Viet Nam, shared the speakers' platform with Gov. George Romney at the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association . . . **Roy Hemming**, editor of World Week and Senior Scholastic, to be banquet speaker March 1 at the Young Burgesses conference in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., with teenage delegates from 50 states and 36 foreign countries in attendance. He will talk about his December trip to South Viet Nam and show a series of films he

made there . . . **Poppy Cannon** to lecture on the Anthropology of Food and the Gourmets' African Heritage at the College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, where she is an overseer . . . **Leon Denen**, **Peter French** and **Walter Rundle** were three of the speakers on a US Foreign Policy debate sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the National Design Center Feb. 18 . . . **William M. Freeman**, N.Y. Times, spoke on "The Two-Foot Mile" at a luncheon of the N.Y. Publicity Club Feb. 16. He was also featured in a Lambs Club production of "Fetch Me a Fig Leaf," which had a five-day run Feb. 10-14 for invited audiences of producers, agents, managers, etc.

HONORS: **Dorothy Gordon**, moderator of WNBC-TV's "Youth Forum," received an Emmy award from the N.Y. Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for her contributions to TV.

MOONLIGHTING? Writer **Helen Zotos** is participating in the editing of DATELINE 1965 on a special assignment at Business Week.

NYET: **Sam Jaffe**, ABC's man in Moscow, got good film coverage of the demonstration against the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, triggered by the Viet Nam air raids, but the Soviets said "nyet" to shipping it out of the country.

MARRIED: **Vivien B. Keatley**, formerly on the p.r. staff of Tamblin & Brown, on Jan. 30 to Perry M. Shoemaker, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; is now living at 86 Barchester Way, Westfield, N.J.

CONVALESCING: **Roy Battersby** expects to be back at work in mid-March after a two-months' hospital siege . . . **Myer Agen** at home recuperating from stomach surgery three weeks ago.

## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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ROME . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN  
**Marc Anthony Messina**, Italian News Feature Service, visited Rome on return from 21-day US trip . . . **Mollie McGee**, Toronto Star; **Sheila Walsh**, UPI, and **Maggie Vaughan**, Rome Daily American, were among those covering Rome and Florence fashion shows.

RIVIERA . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN  
**Cleveland Amory**, TV Guide, and **Hal Humphrey**, LA Times, were American members of jury at Fifth Monte Carlo International Television Festival.

Press group included **Serge Fliegers**, Hearst Headline Service, and your correspondent . . . British correspondents dominated press group at 34th Monte Carlo Auto Rally, at which press takes worst beating in Europe . . . Riviera newsmen kept busy shuttling between three nations for various events: "Black Nativity" in Nice, France; TV Festival and Auto Rally in Monte Carlo and Song Festival and Flower Parade (with Las Vegas press office on hand, too) at San Remo, Italy . . . **Rupert Allan**, LA flack who handles Principality of Monaco, was on hand for TV Festival, which attracted over 125 newsmen.